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Joseph Vardi (right), Israeli director general of development, recently visited Toronto and met with Ontario government officials. From left are Secretary for Resources Development Bert Lawrence, Revenue Minister Allan Grossman and Transportation Minister Gordon Carton.

U.S. veto blocks attempt to obtain Security Council support condemning Israel

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) –

The United States vetoed an eight-nation Security Council draft resolution that deplored Israel's occupation of territories taken in 1967. Thirteen of the 15 Council members voted in favor of the resolution.

The People's Republic of China did not participate in the vote. Huang Hua, the Chinese ambassador, explained later that he did not participate in the vote because a resolution must "strongly" condemn" what he termed Israeli - Zionist clique for prolonged aggression, must ask for immediate and total withdrawal, and call for the restitution of the rights of the Palestinians. The draft had cited "respect" for the "rights and legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians."

The resolution drafted by Guinea, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Panama, Peru, Sudan and Yugoslavia also expressed "serious concern at Israel's lack of cooperation" with Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, the special representative of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

After the vote, U.S. Ambassador John Scali said the draft resolution was "unbalanced" and "unrealistic" and the U.S. had vetoed it because the draft would have undermined Resolution 242. Scali said he was "deeply disappointed by the outcome of this debate" and noted the resolution, instead of focusing on agreement, was more concerned with judging the past. He reiterated that Resolution 242 is the only measure agreed on by all parties in the Mideast dispute and remains the framework for solving the conflict.

"Casting a veto is never easy," Scali explained, but pointed out that it was necessary in view of the "unbalanced and partisan resolution," Scali had attempted before the last session to have the resolution modified so that the U.S. could abstain rather than veto.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, exercising his right of reply, told the Council that the veto "averted grave developments and it preserves Resolution 242 as the basis on which agreement can be sought." He criticized Egypt for its policies which he said have not changed "since the days of war when its goal was to annihilate the Israeli people." The 13 nations who voted for the draft resolution, Tekoah declared, were "divorced from the truth and realities of the Middle East conflict."

No changes by Russians to end Jews' harassment

NEW YORK (JTA) –

American Jewish leaders who recently met with U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger regarding Soviet Jewry have criticized reports of that meeting in **The New York Times** "as raising false hopes."

A memorandum from the National Conference on Soviet Jewry to its membership said **The Times** story "raises false hopes whereas the meeting with Kissinger was discouraging in the lack of real progress reported."

The Times story on July 21 reported Dr. Kissinger told three Jewish leaders Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev had assured President Nixon a large number of Jews who had repeatedly been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union would soon be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

"In actuality," Richard Maass said in the memorandum, "Dr. Kissinger reported on developments since the summit meeting between President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev. He indicated he expected the probable release of larger numbers of Soviet Jews from a list of names of hard core cases we provided him and which were submitted to Brezhnev in Moscow in May." Maass is chairman of the NCSJ.

Maass reported Dr. Kissinger "indicated a lack of progress in regard to prisoners of conscience. He also reported that, at the Kissinger meeting, "there was no sign of any change in basic procedures which would end the harassment of Jews."

He added that the three Jewish leaders "expressed disappointment in the lack of visible results to date, especially in regard to our demands on emigration and emigration procedures."

Israeli charged in murder of worker 'linked' to terrorists

COPENHAGEN (JTA) –

Norwegian police arrested six suspects, including an unidentified Israeli and two Jews, in connection with the murder on July 21 of a 30-year-old Moroccan, Ahmed Boushicki, who was allegedly linked to the Scandinavian branch of the Black September movement. Boushicki, a restaurant worker, was shot down on a street in the Norwegian town of Lillehammer.

Police initially thought the slaying was connected with drugs but were reported to believe it was "part of the Israeli-Arab conflict," transported to Scandinavia. (Foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem said they knew nothing about the identity of the suspects or the shooting.)

Norwegian Prime Minister Lars Korwald has denounced the slaying. One of the Jewish suspects is Danish and one Swedish. The Norwegian police announced later that the Israeli, whose identity they refused to disclose, would be formally booked on murder charges. Police have imposed a strict check on airports and harbors, and are checking all motor vehicles leaving the country. Oslo sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Norwegian security forces apparently want to prevent other suspects from leaving the country.

Brilliant Diaspora leader passes; Pincus headed Jewish Agency

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and the World Zionist Organization and newly elected chairman of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (COJO) died in his sleep last week. He was 61.

Though he had suffered some heart trouble last year, he was thought to be in reasonably good health. His wife, Chasya, found him dead beside her when she woke. Pincus was buried at the section of Mount Herzl graveyard reserved for prominent Zionist leaders.

Pincus was born in the Orange Free State in South Africa in 1912. He graduated from the Witwatersrand University Law School in 1934 and opened a law practice in South Africa. One of the founders of the Habonim Movement in South Africa, he served as chairman of the South African Labor Zionist Movement from 1939 to 1948 and as a vice-chairman of the South African Zionist Federation, which he represented at the Zionist Congress at Basle.

Pincus settled in Israel in 1948 and for one year served as legal advisor to the transport ministry of the fledgling state. In 1949, he was appointed managing director of El Al and in the next seven years laid the foundations of the country's proficient and profitable national air carrier. In 1957, he joined a leading Tel Aviv law firm. He was a member of the Central Committee and chairman of the academic section of Mapai, the Israeli Labor Party, and a member of the executive of the World Union of Poalei Zion.

His association with the Jewish Agency began in 1956 when he was elected chairman of its finance and budget committee. He was elected treasurer of the agency in 1961 and chairman of the Executive in 1965. Since 1968 he also held the aliya and absorption portfolio on the Agency Executive.

From 1962 to 1971, Pincus was chairman of the board of governors of Tel Aviv University and from 1971, president of Yad Chaim Weizmann. His major achievement as agency head was the reconstitution of the Jewish Agency which he finally brought about in 1971 after years of effort. Under the reconstitution, major Jewish organizations which had not been members of the World Zionist Organization became members of the Jewish Agency.

Pincus was re-elected chairman of the WZO Executive in 1972. The post of president, however, eluded him. It has been vacant since Dr. Nahum Goldmann's retirement in 1968. He was an accomplished and sometimes rousing public speaker. He left his widow and two sons, David and Alon.

Leon Dultzin, Jewish Agency treasurer, was elected in separate actions by the World Zionist Organization Executive and the Agency Executive as acting chairman of each body to replace Pincus. The WZO executive also resolved to suggest to the Conference of Jewish Organizations that Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the WZO-American Section, be acting chairman of COJO until a new chairman is elected. Pincus headed these three organizations at the time of his death.

Israeli political observers noted that a choice of successor to Pincus will probably be delayed until after the national elections in October to give Premier Golda Meir more leeway after appointing her cabinet. Agency leaders from abroad are letting it be known that they want a man of cabinet rank and are not prepared to accept a Labor Party political appointment unless he fits the bill and would be well-known and acceptable in the Diaspora.

Idealist in finest sense

'He gave lifetime of service based on great knowledge and dedication'

By PHILIP G. GIVENS
President,
Canadian Zionist Federation

The passing of Louis A. Pincus has stunned everybody that knew him. Although not a world renowned figure, like a prime minister, he was certainly acknowledged to be the unofficial, if not official head of Diaspora Jewry, as well as the official head of the executive of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency. Everybody acknowledged his leadership, even those who disagreed with him, because it was based on profound knowledge, dedication and a lifetime of devoted and sacrificial service.

It can be said without any fear of contradiction, and in the noblest concept of the term, that Louis Pincus sacrificed his life for the Jewish people of the world. He drove himself beyond the bounds of physical strength and health, because he felt that the problems that were confronting us required such zeal and duty from him.

He was an idealist in the finest sense of the term. He labored long and hard for his principles and played a leading part in all activities right to the end.

Just recently, only days ago, he received his last accolade by being elected as chairman of World Conference of Jewish Organizations in Switzerland.

He combined the great and shrewd mind of a first-class lawyer, with the warmth and dedication of a concerned human being. Everyone respected and admired his good faith, his good will and his fairness. He was called upon many times to put out many an ideological, constitutional or organizational fire which only he alone could do, because he was respected and admired so widely.

He reconstituted the Jewish Agency and gained support for the WZO for many of those who are considered non-Zionists and got them to work together in peace and harmony. His knowledge of Diaspora problems was profound and deeply sympathetic.

The passing of Louis A. Pincus at this time is tragic, because he leaves a void which is almost impossible to fill. Our only consolation can be that we had him as a great leader for so many years and he enriched and enlivened everything and everybody that he touched with his greatness.

We deeply mourn his passing.

Louis (Arye) Pincus

U.S. votes millions for Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA)–

By a narrow vote, the House of Representatives approved a $2.8 billion foreign aid authorization measure that will provide $350 million in economic and military assistance to Israel. After a lengthy debate, the house passed the bill for fiscal 1974 by a vote of 188-183.

The bill authorizes the extension of $300 million in credit to Israel for military purchases and $50 million for economic support, the same levels of aid that were extended to Israel last year. The administration had requested a reduction in economic support to $25 million because of a strengthening Israeli economy.

But the house Foreign Affairs Committee approved the full $50 million amount because of the continued burden of military defence and the substantial cost to Israel of servicing its foreign debt. Israel is one of the few countries to have funds specifically earmarked in the authorization bill itself.

Australian first of kind appointment

MELBOURNE (JCNS)–

Melbourne-born Sam Lipski, a 35-year-old journalist, took up an appointment recently as community director of the Victorian Jewish Board of Deputies.

His appointment, the first of its kind by the Australian Jewish community, marks the aim of Melbourne Jews "to strengthen communal activities and public relations and achieve greater co-ordination of the board's cultural and educational plans.

Israel accused of Nazi-style conduct

BUENOS AIRES (JCNS) –

A violent anti-Israel article was published in the mid-July issue of a fortnightly color magazine, **News from the USSR** published by the Soviet Novosti press agency.

The article, entitled, "Zionist racialism; lynch law in Israel," accused the Jewish State of "Nazi Hitlerist behavior with the object of expelling the Arab population from the Great Israel Empire from the Nile to the Euphrates."

The writer, Ya Shraiber, also attacked the Israelis because presumably they were defending the purity of the Jewish race "in Nazi style."

"Zionism's aim," he said, "is to educate racialist supermen ready to murder other persons who profess a different religion from their own or because those persons are Arabs."

The article was reminiscient of those appearing in Julius Streicher's notorious Nazi anti-Semitic publication **Der Stuermer**.

News from the USSR, an inexpensive publication sold at all newspaper kiosks, it well edited and it is distributed by the Soviet Embassy here.

June, July bring decline of Soviet emigration

WASHINGTON (JTA)–

Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel during June and July declined to less than half the monthly average for the same period last year and Leningrad's list of "refusables" has grown to 73, according to the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Harold B. Light of San Francisco, the Union's first vice-chairman, told the **Jewish Telegraphic Agency** here that information obtained by the council from Soviet Jewish sources indicated a severe drop in emigration to approximately 1,000 to 1,200 per month compared with an average of more than 2,500 last year.

Most of those able to emigrate at present, Light said, are "almost entirely" from Georgia, Tblisi and other areas far from the major Soviet cities. "Practically no emigration is out of Moscow and Leningrad, and Kiev is very tight," he said.

In Leningrad, Light added, Jews officially notified that they will not be allowed to emigrate consist mainly of intellectuals and activists for emigration. They are referred to by Soviet Jews in the newly - coined Anglicism as "refusables." While thousands of Jews who have applied for exit visas have not received them, they have not been formally rejected, Light noted. "Refusables" are a group apart from them, he said.

An amazing performance

Markswoman wins five bronze medals at Games

By MORTON STOLZMAN

TORONTO –

Although Canada failed to win a single gold medal at the Maccabiah Games in Israel, only four countries had more medals than Canada. Canada finished the games with 10 1/2 silver and 10-1/2 bronze medals. Of the 10 1/2 bronze medals, an amazing five came from a five foot three woman – Felice Trachman of Montreal.

Felice, an elementary school teacher, won her medals in shooting. She claims her interest in the sport arose at the tender age of eight, although she "fiddled around" with a pistol at age four.

At the Maccabiah, with guns weighing from 10 to 16 pounds, she competed against some of the best male marksmen in the world. Presently on the national team, she expressed her hopes of competing for Canada at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Canada's table tennis team, composed of three men and two women, won a total of six medals - two silver and four bronze. Coach Howard Grossman, 1962 Canadian champion, guided Canada to its record number of medals.

Shirley Jero of Toronto and Joyce Hecht of Montreal, both ranked in the top 10 in Canada, garnered silver medals in the ladies' tennis doubles. Joyce, competing against 35 athletes in her fifth Maccabiah, won a bronze in the ladies' singles.

Steven Feldstein of Toronto, the number two junior in Canada at age 16 and Peter Gonda of Montreal, ranked fourth in Canada, won a bronze in the men's doubles. The two competed in a field of 80 players. Presently Steven is in China for a month of training.

Our young, internationally inexperienced swimmers did surprinsgly well. David Wilson of Waterloo, Ont., the oldest swimmer at 19, won a silver medal in the 800-

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Canadian representatives with the traditional cowboy hats march into Ramat Gan Stadium during opening ceremonies of the ninth Maccabiah Games. Only four countries won more medals than Canada. (Ontario Government Photo)

WORLD NEWS

To mark the 25th anniversary of Israel, dress designer Jerry Melitz held a fashion show in Tel Aviv. This dress incorporates 25th anniversary emblem. (Israel Sun)

Foreign export of Superstar may have implications: rabbi

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, nation inter-religious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, urged Universal Pictures which has produced the film, Jesus Chirst Superstar to give "the deepest consideration to the possible implications" of making the film available in Spanish, Portuguese and Italian languages to Latin America and Italy in view of recent anti-Semitic episodes in those areas.

The AJC official also expressed regret that the head of Universal Pictures "made a decision not to meet with a representative delegation of lay and professional leaders of the American Jewish Committee" to discuss some of the concerns arising out of the film's presentation of the Jewish people, Judaism and Israel.

Rabbi Tanenbaum made these points in a letter to H. H. Martin, president of Universal Pictures.

In his letter to Martin, Rabbi Tanenbaum stated that "in recent months there have taken place a series of quite serious anti-Semitic episodes in parts of Latin America, in particular Argentina, as well as in northern Italy." He noted that in both cases "politically reactionary elements, that have also been involved in traditional, ultra-conservative aspects of church life, have used the classic 'Christ-killer' canard against Jews as a religious justification for their exploitation of anti-Semitism for ideological purposes..."

"Ideally it would help minimize confusion and misunderstanding if you would arrange to insert a prologue and epilogue for the TV films, as well as for the overseas foreign language version of the film, that would make it clear that this film is intended for entertainment purposes and is not to be misconstrued as a theological or historical document."

Tsur hails JNF as education tool

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–

Jacob Tsur, chairman of the Jewish National Fund's board of directors, hailed the JNF as a body placing the "land" into perpetual trusteeship for the Jewish people, as well as being an instrument for Jewish education.

Speaking at the Third Conference of the World Advisory Council held recently in Jerusalem, Tsur lauded the fund-raising efforts of the JNF. Delegates from about 20 countries were addressed by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who called for a "stepping up of afforrestation in Jerusalem and other urban centres."

Israeli President Ephraim Katzir held a reception in his home for the delegates, tendered by Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu.

Led by Meir Shamir, conference participants toured sites of land reclamation activity in the north and south. Shamir is director of the JNF's Land Development Authority.

Prime Minister Golda Meir sent a message to the conference. She said JNF "symbolizes in our eyes the safeguarding of basic principles of the Zionist philosophy."

Jacob Tsur

Market explosion injures five

JERUSALEM (JTA)–

Five persons were injured, none seriously when an explosives-filled bottle detonated in the Mahane Yehuda market place in central Jerusalem. One woman, Mrs. Satah Mizrahi, 44, was admitted to Sharei Zedek Hospital with burns but her condition was described as not serious. The four others were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and discharged. They were Cindy Louisll, of Arkon, Ohio; Mrs. Yaffa Allegro, 50, Mrs. Esther Metzger and Rafael Dahovi, all of Jerusalem. The American girl was treated with a cut knee.

The explosion occurred at 10:17 a.m. local time when the narrow alleys of the market were crowded with pre-Sabbath shoppers. The explosive device went off in a plastic basket near a pickle stand. The stand was shattered and smoke and fumes filled the area but no panic ensued. Police and ambulances arrived within minutes.

Police sealed off the market and began a search for the perpetrators. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel who arrived on the scene shortly after the blast, said he didn't think the incident marked an upsurge of terrorist activity.

According to Hillel, the perpetrators were less intent on causing injuries and damage than on disrupting peaceful co-existence between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem. The Mahane Yehuda market was the scene of a major disaster on Nov. 22, 1968, when an explosives-laden parked car blew up killing 12 people and injuring 53. The terrorists responsible were subsequently caught and are serving long prison terms.

Dutch war victims aided

AMSTERDAM (JTA)–

The Dutch government announced last week that Dutch war victims whose applications for government indemnities have not yet been processed will receive monthly advance payments of $500. The government said the victims would also receive advance reimbursement for all medical expenses.

There are approximately 15,000 applicants for government grants, of which about a half are Jews. Considerable delay has been caused in processing the applications because when the indemnities law was passed in 1971, the government estimated the eligible applicants at only 4,000.

Premises vacated by Turkish Jews

ISTANBUL (JCNS)–

Officials of Jewish social and welfare institutions were shocked recently to receive orders from the Turkish ministry of the interior to move their offices from the building of the chief rabbinate in Istanbul where they had been housed for several decades.

The institutions concerned include the Jewish Orphanage and Hospital, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the Aid Association for Poor Students. Jewish communal circles are surprised because the offices of the institutions have been housed in the chief rabbinate building for a great many years.

The chief rabbinate is also recognized by the authorities as the official representative organization of Turkish Jews.

Istanbul police, acting on the instructions of the ministry in Ankara, served the orders on the Jewish institutions. They are facing hardship, particularly because of the short notice given.

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what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

MEMORIAL TO RUSSIAN WRITERS

A public meeting commemorating the anniversary of the execution of Russian Jewish novelists, poets and artists in 1952, takes place at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Monday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. Gershon Jacobson, New York journalist and editor of **Der Algemeiner Journal**, is to be the featured speaker, along with Toronto poet Peretz Miransky who will be reading from the works of the slain writers.

NEW HORIZONS GRANTS

Two Baycrest Centre groups were awarded federal government New Horizon grants. The Baycrest Senior Citizens group will get $3,400 to help pay for the publishing of a book of Yiddish folk songs. The group plans to translate the songs into English in the hopes of getting greater acceptance and distribution.

Also, the Baycrest Day Care Service gets $6,225 for their choir. Their objective is to accommodate more members and extend the activities of their own existing singing group.

JEWISH LAWYERS' CONGRESS

The second world congress of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists is set for Aug. 19-23 in Jerusalem. Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg serves as president of the international body which includes Israeli Knesset member Gideon Hausner and Ontario MLA Philip Givens as executive committee members. The association was founded in 1969 in the wake of the hanging of nine Iraqi Jews in Baghdad. Since that time the organization has been an advocate of full human rights for all peoples and one of its primary goals is to get non-governmental representative status before the United Nations.

LIFE MAGAZINE

Despite warnings that the subject matter was of limited interest, and even possibly controversial, the sales of the special issue of Life Magazine marking Israel's 25th anniversary were termed a success by Time-Life officials. Although the issue carried no advertising to underwrite part of the production cost, and had to sell for a rather high price--$1.50 a copy--the 750,000 print order still sold well. An important factor in the publication's success was bulk sales to Jewish organizations and brisk newsstand sales in major U.S. and Canadian cities.

FROM THE MOON

A small piece of moon rock brought back by American astronauts on the final Apollo mission was presented to Israeli President Ephraim Katzir along with a small Israeli flag carried on the mission. The presentation was made at the president's residence in Jerusalem by U.S. charge d'affaires there, with the request from President Nxion that the moon fragment be displayed at an Israeli museum.

WORD FOR WORD

According to the author of a forthcoming book, **Words for Flowers**, which traces the origin of the names of plants and flowers, the scallion is the only plant whose name is of Hebrew or biblical origin. It is named for the ancient port of Ascalon.

ESSAYS BY SOVIET JEWS

A collection of signed underground essays by Soviet Jewish intellectuals has been published in New York. It is the first analytical study by Soviet Jews themselves of the nature and character of their reawakening to Jewish culture and commitment. Compiled by the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry and published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it is a paperback edition entitled **I Am A Jew: Essays on Jewish Identity in the Soviet Union.**

BULGARIA AND THE JEWS

The recent opening in Sofia of a permanent expostion entitled **The Rescue of Bulgarian Jews--1941-44**, paid tribute to Bulgarians who tried to save Jews from the Nazis. At the same time 10 Jewish freedom fighters "who fell in the struggle against Nazism" were commemorated on the 29th anniversary of their death by the town of Stanke Dimitrov. Also three Jews were awarded the Bulgarian government's Order of Spetember 1944 for their fight against Fascism and building of socialism.

ISRAEL'S UNIVERSITIES

Haifa University is expanding a central research institute for the advancement of Arab education in Israel is being established as well as a centre for Jewish culture for the training of Jewish leaders, and an Olympic sports centre.

At Bar-Ilan University's Yaacov Herzog Law School, students have started a free legal advice centre in the mainly immigrant town of Ramle, in co-operation with the justice ministry and local municipality. The late Yaacov Herzog served as ambassador to Canada during the 1960s.

HOW COME?

Among recent purchasers of the 16-volume Encyclopaedia Judaica is the Libyan embassy in London.

Social Planning Committee catalyst of Welfare Fund

By PHIL GRANOVSKY
Last of three parts

TORONTO-

A basic policy position of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto is that it has ultimate responsibility for the quality of life of the Jewish community and that educational, cultural, health and welfare agencies and institutions are the communal instruments of creative Jewish survival and growth.

The Welfare Fund firmly believes programs and services should strengthen Jewish identity and should be sufficiently comprehensive, as to be capable of appropriately serving the complex needs and problems of the Toronto Jewish community.

To support this position as the central planner and coordinator of Jewish activities, the UJWF relies heavily on its Social Planning Committee to keep in continual contact with the various agencies and to keep abreast of their activities and be fully aware of developing trends which may effect community life. The SPC is the catalyst and initiator of new ideas and new programs.

In an effort to obtain as broad a view as possible, the Social Planning Committee comprises representation from all beneficiary and member agencies (lay and professional), as well as from the general community.

In the past few months the SPC has issued reports on such topics as chaplaincy services, youth services, expansion of Jewish neighborhoods in northeast Toronto, priority planning, government funding of agencies, the directions of services to the Jewish elderly, leadership training. These are just a few of the matters with which the Welfare Fund, through the Social Planning Committee, is deeply concerned at the moment. In addition, UJWF is committed to the development of a new Jewish cemetery to meet the needs of the community for the next 75 years.

The committee has spelled out the following priority areas requiring early attention by the community and thus, by the Welfare Fund: the aged, youth, poverty, social needs of individuals and families, continuing Jewish education, community involvement.

Phil Granovsky

In its position papers and reports, the committee details some of the problems to be faced.

The aged--major priorities here are for the provision of homemaker services, nursing home care, transportation, minimal care housing and friendly visiting.

Youth -- new programs, new services and new approaches will have to be developed to make Jewish communal life more compatible with the changing sociology of the community.

Poverty -- Unemployment is a major concern for the general community and Jews will be as vulnerable as any group. Already there are significant and growing numbers of financially disadvantaged groups of Jews -- the aged, youth, single parent families and the marginal earners. A report says that if it is true that "Jews always take care of their own," then continued support must be extended to those who are disadvantaged either temporarily or for longer terms.

Social needs of individuals and families--A report on this subject states many Jewish families, especially middle-aged parents, are uneasy about the future, unhappy and have a feeling of inadequacy in their personal and social lives. These situations are increasing the caseloads of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Continuing Jewish education--The question of Jewish identity is as crucial in Toronto as it is in other communities and informal or continuing education is as important for the community as formal Jewish education for the children.

Community involvement--Many in the community feel remote from any meaningful communtiy relationship and believe they have little or no impact on community decision - making. The Social Planning Committee has recommended a number of devices to solve this dilemma and, in particular, endorses the Welfare Fund's Bylaw 100 which provides for the establishment of a Jewish Community Council.

The committee, in listing these requirements, points out the UJWF "is involved in the classic exercise of walking a tightrope, of balancing valid, legitimate forces pulling it in many directions. It must preserve its traditional concern for the underprivileged, while at the same time sustain the basic Jewish interest in rising standards of living and service. Jews will not accept what they perceive to be compromised and inferior services and programs in their quest for a quality of Jewish life experience."

The committee declares "what is required is a readiness to listen and to be prepared to react in novel and challenging ways to meet communal needs and aspirations..."

The community can be certain the problems of the future will be faced squarely and intelligently, as has always been the case in the past.

The challenge of the future may be greater than anything ever faced before. Under the skilled and experienced leadership of the UJWF -- augmented, hopefully, through the establishment of a Jewish Community Council--the community will continue to flourish and will adhere to the Judaic traditions which have always guided us.

. . . about people

Morton Revzen (left) presents scholarship to Simcha Adler

Morton Revzen of St. Catharines celebrated his 70th birthday in Israel by presenting two Russian immigrant students at Hebrew University with scholarships from a fund bearing his name. The students, **Raya Kurklevsky** and **Simcha Adler**, are both enrolled at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem and both emigrated from the Soviet Union with their families two years ago. Also on hand for the presentation ceremony at the university's Givat Gan campus were members of the Revzen family and friends.

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Freelance music and theatre critic **Harvey Chusid** is the new public relations director for Theatre Ontario, a government sponsored service organization for the development of theatre - professional, community and educational - in the province. A native Winnipegger and graduate in English and French literature from the University of Manitoba, he has been associated with the Canadian Theatre Centre in Toronto and Stratford Festival and edited their respective publications. His new duties, in addition to making the community aware of the services offered by the agency in the area of theatre, will include editing their monthly publication **Scene Changes**.

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Filming begins next month on the movie version of **Mordecai Richler's** novel, **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz**. The movie, the Montreal author's first work to reach the screen, will be filmed in Montreal and the Laurentians. Incidentally, Toronto's **Linda Shapiro** goes to Montreal to work as publicist on the film.

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A granddaughter of Russian novelist **Alexei Tolstoy** is in Vienna on the first stage of her journey to Israel from the Soviet Union. She is 29-year-old **Yelena Segal** and she is accompanied by her husband **Dmitri Segal** who is a Soviet-Jewish philologist and anthropologist.

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Former program director of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa **David Haber** moves to Toronto to join **Celia Franca** as co-artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada. Stage-manager of the ballet troup's first Canada and U.S. tour, he has worked in theatre administration for 25 years.

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The reproductions of sculpture on biblical themes that appear on the art calendar issued by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods are by Czechoslovakian-born artist **Hana Geber** who spent some time in Canada during the war years after escaping from Prague just one day before the Germans invaded the city in 1939. She is presently living in the U.S.

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The Chief Rabbi of Rome, **Dr. Elio Toaff**, and the president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, **Justice Sergio Piperno**, were awarded one of Italy's highest decorations. They were invested as Grand Officers of the Order of Merit by former Prime Minister **Giulio Andreotti** who said that the honor was being conferred "in recognition of the merits of many Italian Jews and as evidence that all racial discrimination was condemned and must cease."

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A woman leads the 30,000-strong Reform Synagogues of Great Britain for the first time since the movement was established in 1842. **Eva Mitchell**, a vice-chairman and past honorary secretary of the movement, was elected to the RSGB chairmanship at the organization's recent annual conference.

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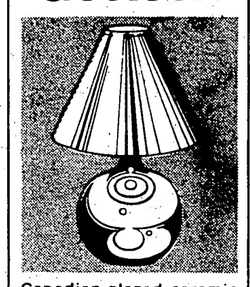

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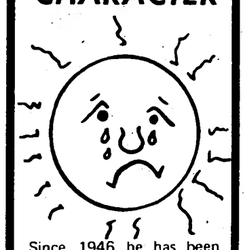

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Jerusalem must curb its modern development or face urban nightmare

Major cities these days are encountering aggressive support to curb business behavior which presses for high-rise construction in areas sorely needing green spaces and low-horizon structures. The city of Jerusalem is no exception in this debate. In fact, this and most revered of communities is subject to more surveillance and scrutiny than any other international capital. Jerusalem is the focal point for the world's major religions, and because the municipality is founded on the spiritual traditions of mankind, disapproval of the extraordinary construction presently taking place has emerged.

One faction in the debate consists of commercial leaders who are capitalizing on the enormous real estate and construction profits inherent in such expansion, and those who support Jerusalem's development because it represents a thriving and modern world capital. The opposition is made up of town planners, architects, and concerned citizens who stress the need to preserve the ageless personality of the city, and to maintain the haunting inspiration of the town's surrounding--and barren--countryside. The latter force is joined by such internationally known figures as designer R. Buckminister Fuller, architect Louis I. Kahn, and sculpture and landscape architect Isamu Noguchi. They are prominent members of the Jerusalem Committee, which was formed at the invitation of Mayor Teddy Kollek to help guide the development of the city following the Six Day War.

Kollek and his team of planners are to be lauded for the progressive methods in ensuring for free and peaceful movement to the holy places within the city and for the green belts outside the Old City. In the western, or Israeli section, of the city Kollek falls short of the esteem he has earned, for some 26 projects from 15 to 24 storeys, threaten to devestate the unequalled visual and spiritual quality of the Old City.

The mayor of Jerusalem has stated that regulations are required to preserve the special character of the city, and unless town leaders are willing to adopt the recommendations of the international committee they established, the city will be guilty of ignoring creative foresight for vested interests and profit. Their suggestions are clear: permit the gradual increase of building height with a maximum of eight stories from the mid-city to suburb, with the area within the Old City limited to three stories.

Unless rapid and enforced regulations, which are now being discussed by the city's governors, are enacted to reduce modern development the use of technology will eventually result in an urban nightmare now plaguing the majority of metropolitan communities. Israel has a unique responsibility for the safekeeping of Jerusalem, and if she fails in this duty the country will be guilty of causing untold harm to a very special fragment of real estate in this world.

In the words of Louis I. Kahn, a vociferous critic of Jerusalem's new development; "I wouldn't feel this way about Pittsburgh, but Jerusalem is something special--a kind of trust from all mankind."

Make institutions more attractive to youth or risk losing 'very best'

The renaissance of Jewish life after the Six Day War has largely dissipated. There has been a coming-down-to-earth after the euphoria following the June, 1967, war. Many youth in the Diaspora find themselves greatly disappointed with Israel when she fails to meet their unrealistic expectations.

A report by international experts to the recent World Jewish Congress convention in Tel Aviv said less than 10 per cent of Jewish youth in the Diaspora are affiliated in any way with any Jewish institution. Yet all agreed they were in one form or another committed to Israel.

Edy Rauch, chairman of the World Union of Jewish Students, said: "Our Jewish education has failed to reach them--like their fathers they learn that you can express your Jewishness only through being pro-Israeli."

There is no worthwhile existence for a Jewish community outside of Israel if its entire way of life is centred on attachment to the national homeland. If it has no self-regulating potential, it lacks the power of renewal and creation within itself. It goes without saying that strengthening the attachment of the Diaspora to Israel, is high on our priority list, but we must think also in terms of strengthening the Diaspora community itself.

The problem, as we see it, is not only caused by weaknesses in Jewish education, but by weaknesses in Jewish organizations themselves.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, told the WJC the present generation of Jewish youth is "the most knowledgeable, the most sensitive and the most idealistic the world has ever known. We are in danger of losing our very best."

He placed part of the blame on Jewish organizations. "Institutional narcissim exacts its price in alienation. Those who could be most valuable to the Jewish community are often driven away from it because of that divisiveness to which institutional rivalries gives evil, monstrous birth."

Frequently those who could be most valuable to the Jewish community are driven away from it because persons in leadership positions stay on beyond their times. Internecine rivalry between organizations with seemingly similar goals surely disillusions many youths.

We have to make our institutions more attractive and open to our young people. And we have to decide how to best educate our young people, as Toronto is doing with its Study Committee on Jewish Education of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

We cannot afford to lose "our very best."

Guest editorial

Pincus: All Jews have suffered a deep personal loss: Harris

By SYDNEY M. HARRIS
National President,
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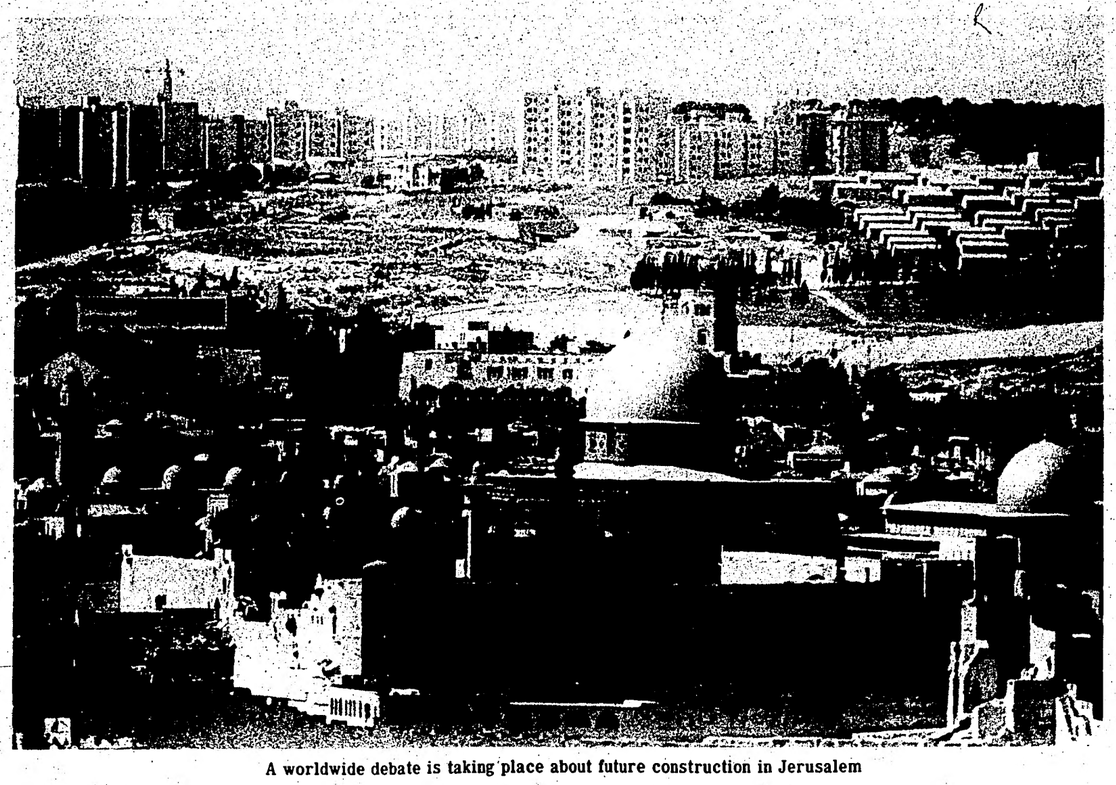
There were of course many of us in Canada who knew Louis Pincus - some were close personal friends or "political" allies; some dealt with him across the table on allocations and distributions of funds; others were associated with him in international organizations - Congress of Jewish Organizations, World Jewish Congress, World Zionist Organization, Jewish National Fund, Jewish Agency, Israel Bonds and the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Throughout all of his activities, Louis Pincus had two outstanding characteristics - his devotion to Israel and his love of the Jewish people. I first came to know him at the 1970 Brussels Conference, which he guided firmly through minor crisis' and potential major disaster. Since then, in other meetings for Soviet Jewry and at WJC and COJO gatherings, it was my good fortune to watch him in the field of human relations, saving fellow Jews in the Soviet Union, in Arab lands and preparing lest similar dangers strike elsewhere. His deep concern for Jews in trouble and for Israel's future were always foremost.

Under his leadership, new directions were planned just two weeks ago in respect of the campaign for Soviet Jewry; similarly, he had a leading role in the establishment of the new world Jewish educational activity. And of course, just nine days before his death he was elected chairman of COJO, the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, and he presided over its closing session on July 16, when, as chairman of the resolutions committee, I submitted to the meeting resolutions dealing with our hopes for education, Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, and peace in the Middle East.

He was, as always, the man who came up with the right word to meet all objections. When we concluded, his last statement to me was that we would soon meet again, in London, New York, Toronto or Jerusalem or "somewhere".

Louis Pincus cared about Jews - we have all suffered a deep personal loss in his passing.



A worldwide debate is taking place about future construction in Jerusalem

Georgian immigrants replace Moroccans as feared bottom-man of social totem pole

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Tel Aviv Correspondent
REHOVOT—

In the 1950s, immigrants from Morocco were at the very bottom of the social totem pole--distrusted, even feared by their fellow-Israelis. According to the then prevailing stereotype, the Moroccans were dirty, hard-drinking and ready to pull a knife at the least provocation. They, in turn, felt themselves to be victims of harsh social and economic discrimination.

Resentment among Moroccan immigrants broke into the open in mid-1959, when they rioted in Haifa, Migdal Ha'emek and Beersheba. It was these riots which spurred public officials to embark upon or speed up programs which have since brought most Moroccan immigrants fully into the mainstream of Israeli life.

The events of 1959 came to mind again this week when festering, under - the - surface resentment among immigrants once more exploded into a riot. This time the riot was in Ashdod and the rioters were immigrants from Soviet Georgia, who are, in effect, the Moroccans of 1973.

The riot could have been sparked off by almost anything; it happened to erupt over the dismissal of 47 temporary Georgian workers at the port of Ashdod. Some days after the 47 went on a hunger strike, 2,000 of their fellow Georgians gathered from all over the country to support the demand for reinstatement. The immigrants blocked roads, smashed windows, beat up officials and generally created havoc until Transport Minister Shimon Peres reached an agreement whereby the strikers would be rehired as soon as work was available, and until that time would receive unemployment compensation.

Three hundred policemen were rushed to Ashdod when the riot broke out, but never took to the streets. Fearful of overseas reaction to the manhandling of new immigrants from the Soviet Union, the government ordered the police to stand aside.

Police restraint and the Peres "surrender" brought a storm of criticism from the non-Georgian residents of Ashdod, many of them Moroccans who now are among the town's most solid and prosperous citizens. The press also joined in, pointing out that if violence paid off in Ashdod for the Georgians, it would undoubtedly be employed by other aggrieved groups in other places.

More positively, serious attention is now being paid to the special problems of newcomers from Soviet Georgia. Perhaps their most critical problem is their inability to communicate with their fellow-Israelis. Not only do they lack a knowledge of Hebrew but most of them don't even know Russian, the language of most immigrants from the USSR.

Indeed, relations are particularly bad between Jews from Soviet Georgia and those from European Russia. At this very moment two groups of the latter--in Haifa and Ashdod--are loudly demanding they be moved from their present housing projects, which are populated primarily by Georgian immigrants.

This is particularly ironical in that Jews from Moscow, Leningrad and Riga might never have reached Israel had it not been for the agitation that began in Tiflis among Georgian Jews, most of whom--unlike their cousins in European Russia -- remained unassimilated throughout 50 years of Communist rule. Nonetheless here in Israel the better educated, more Westernized and less "Jewish" former residents of European Russia find it much easier to get ahead than do the clannish, poorly educated Georgians.

Now, however, all the warning signals have lit up in the Jewish Agency and government offices, and crash programs designed to speed up social integration will undoubtedly have their effect.

This spurt of activity is particularly welcomed by younger Georgian immigrants. As one of them said upon leaving a meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir: "After everything we went through in order to get here, we don't want to be foreigners in Israel."

ask the rabbi

Why one can't ride, drive on Shabbat

Why is it forbidden to drive a car or ride on Shabbat?

RESPONSE:

The reason why Orthodox rabbis hold it to be forbidden to drive a car on Shabbat is two-fold: ignition and combustion are involved and the objection to riding a horse mentioned in the Mishna as forbidden because it might lead to a Sabbath desecration, applies to riding in a vehicle, which may break down and require adjustment. A few Orthodox authorities have argued that neither of these reasons would apply when one travels by public transport, which is operated whether or not Jews use it and where the control and maintenance of the vehicle is in the hands of those paid to run it. But, except in Calcutta some years ago, this argument was not accepted by the majority of Orthodox rabbis. So much for the purely legal arguments.

The view has also been put forward that it is conducive to the special Sabbath atmosphere if on this day one has a rest from the clamor of the machine age and that the ban on travel on the Sabbath has caused observant Jews to live close to the synagogue, with resultant benefits to their religious life. Reform does not, of course, accept any of these arguments. Many Conservative rabbis permit riding to the synagogue on Shabbat. Their legal argument is complicated and beyond the scope of this column. Briefly, their position is that the prohibition of riding is rabbinic and can therefore be set aside for the sake of such a great mitzvah as synagogue attendance, which, in our day, is the strongest link a Jew has with his religion. Orthodox rabbis hold that it is still better to stay at home and pray rather than ride to the synagogue on Shabbat.

Upcoming Knesset elections cited as reason

Agudat Israel assembly delayed

By MOSHE RON
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JERUSALEM—

Elections for the Agudat Israel Convention (which have not been held for 20 years) have been put off again. This time the reason was given that it is impossible to hold a party convention only a few months before the Knesset elections. The real reason for the postponement, however, is the friction about a census of party members within the Aguda.

When elections for the convention were planned, it turned out that there was no register of party members. In order to clarify who, in fact, belonged to the party, it was decided to announce the sale of a "Sela" (like the Shekel for the Zionist Congress) and whoever would buy such a "Sela", would be considered a party member under the following conditions: he would have to be a religious Jew and must send his children to Aguda schools. His wife must cover her head and observe the mitzvah of "Shmitta."

The four factions of the Aguda began to sell the "Sela" but it soon turned out that a faction which had more money, bought these "Selas" wholesale, in order to have a stronger representation at the convention. Some were sold to Jews who were not Orthodox. When the list of new members was checked, it was found that some of them did not observe the Sabbath and did not send their children to Aguda schools.

It was decided that each faction should control the list separately. The smaller factions, which had more money, suddenly became the more important with the most members. Strong opposition was voiced by the other factions and the census, the elections and the convention were postponed.

Further friction came about regarding the nomination of candidates for the Knesset elections. The Chassidim of Gur claimed first place on the list, a custom which has been in force for 25 years. Previously, the first place was held by the late Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levin. Now the Chassidim of Gur claim this place for their leader, Rabbi Pinhas Menahem Alter, the brother of the rabbi of Gur. Another candidate for this position is Knesset member and deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, Rabbi Yehuda Abraham Abramovicz, who is also a Chassid of Gur.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, who is number two on the Aguda list, is claiming the first place. Whenever a dispute occurs between two parties, a third one--to balance the scales--appears. This time it is in the form of the leader of the Jerusalem faction, Rabbi Menahem Porush (Knesset member and vice mayor of Jerusalem), who is also claiming the first place. The leader of the Rumanian faction and the Chassidim of Wiznitch, Rabbi Shlomo Jacob Gross, who had to relinquish his place in the Knesset a year ago in favor of Sephardi leader, Jacob Mizrachi, again claims fourth place on the list. The Sephardim also claim this place and this is the cause of further friction in the Aguda. After the new Bader-Ofer law, which was recently adopted in the Knesset, regarding the distribution of rest-votes and it is not certain at all the the Aguda will keep its four mandates during the next election. Therefore, it has been proposed to try and reach an agreement with Poalei Agudat Israel to stand for election on a joint list.

The extreme wing of Aguda, including Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, is against a joint list. They cannot forget the "sin" of Poalei Agudat Israel, which joined the Coalition Government in 1960, against the ruling of the "Moezet Golde Hathora," the highest rabbinical authority of the Aguda. But many rabbinical leaders of the Aguda are in favor of such an alignment and warn that they will refrain from publishing an open appeal to Orthodox circles to vote for the Aguda List if such an alignment is not reached.

Three-state federation urged to solve Mideast problems

Henry S. Rosenberg

By HENRY S. ROSENBERG

Israel needs defensible borders. The Palestinian refugees need to be helped out of their difficult situation. All the Palestinians should have an opportunity for self-government and control of their own ethnic and national values. The Arab states, surrounding Israel, have their own national and international interests and their own respective reasons for being for or against the state of Israel. I am hopeful that if satisfactory arrangements are re-established between the Israelis and the Palestine Arabs, it should be possible to end the acrimonious relations between Israel and the Arab states in the not too distant future.

I suggest a solution that may not please everyone, the formation of a federal republic known as the United States of Palestine having three states: Sinai-Gaza, Israel and West Jordan. The republic should adopt the best provisions of the constitutions of the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Switzerland. The federal constitution has been operating successfully (subject to pressures and discussions from time to time) in the United States for nearly 200 years. In Canada it has been operating successfully (subject to tensions between French and English and between East and West) for over 100 years, and in Switzerland the canton system has received the co-operation of French, German and Italian citizens of Switzerland for many years. In the United Kingdom, we have the example of the Scottish, the Irish, the English and the Welsh living under one form of government for many years. Their system too, is subject to pressures and discussions from time to time between the ethnic and national groups.

The constitution should provide that each state elect its own state representatives and have exclusive jurisdiction over property and civil rights, education, highways, court procedures, language, religion, welfare, citizenship, etc. The official languages should be Hebrew and Arabic. In addition, each state should elect representatives to the federal assembly. The federal government should have jurisdiction over interstate commerce, foreign affairs, defence, criminal law, pensions, taxation (except local taxes) etc. Each state should have its own judiciary. The federal cabinet and the federal supreme court should have representatives on it from each state. The borders between the states should be open at all times to unrestricted movement of people and commerce.

With this as the basic scheme for a federation, it should be possible for representatives of all parties concerned to work out a satisfactory constitution. When this new federation is formed, it can then negotiate with the neighboring Arab states about borders, changes in borders and demilitarized zones.

In the United States and Canada, we find also that Catholics, Protestants, Moslems and Jews are managing in their own communities, without interfering with others. There is no reason why the same type of situation would not work in the Middle East. The Jews, the Arabs, the Christians and the Moslems can all have their rights protected and they can co-operate with each other to make the United States of Palestine a model country in the Middle East.

The name of the federation should be open to decision by the majority, so long as the name of the one Jewish state remains Israel. The federal legislation should have permanent elective representatives from each state in the proportion of the present population. This would be approximately 42 representatives from Israel, 14 from the West Bank and 4 from Sinai-Gaza.

Mr. Rosenberg is a well known Toronto lawyer and a frequent contributor to this newspaper.

One of the last public acts of the late Louis Pincus (left), chairman of the Jewish Agency, was a visit to the Druse village of Julis in the Western Galilee. The village celebrated the 25th birthday of Israel with a ceremonial dinner. With Pincus is Sheikh Amin Tarif, Druse spiritual leader, and president of the Druse court. Pincus died last week in Jerusalem. (Photo Israel Sun)

Law professor Zemans says

Total community role needed

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO–

In light of Watergate, Diaspora Jews, who have traditionally acted as moral catalysts in the countries in which they live, must assert their role in the total community and not just as Jews in a Jewish community, says Frederick H. Zemans, an associate professor at Osgoode Hall Law School.

One of the ways Zemans feel they can "take their Judaism with a little more confidence into the total community" is by first providing an effective means of Jewish education.

Zemans, who is also an officer of the Leo Baeck Day School (the Reform Hebrew day school opening in the fall of 1974) believes that we should educate our children with the belief that the vast majority of them are going to remain in Canada and not live in Israel. He hopes that through this day school, "a commitment to Judaism will be integrated into the children's daily lives and that their Jewish values and cultural feelings will be integrated into their lives as citizens of Canada."

He and his wife Joyce, who is chairman of the culture probe department at the Ontario College of Art, intend to send their two youngest children, ages seven and four, to the Leo Baeck School. Their 11-year-old daughter attends the Toronto French School.

Zemans and his family have long been active in Jewish community affairs. His grandparents were Jewish pioneers in Alberta. After leaving Calgary to be educated at the University of Toronto, a year at the London School of Economics, and then the University of Toronto Law School, Zemans followed his mother Mozah's bent toward Jewish communal activities.

For five years his work in a large Toronto law firm was combined with activities based on a consciousness of community needs. He was vice-president of the Jewish Family and Child Service. Along with June Callwood, he became involved in Diggar House, a refuge for alienated youth. He is on the board of JFCS, on the board of Holy Blossom Temple, and a member of the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The 35-year-old lawyer recalls that he felt his life's pattern had been set and he would develop with the law firm. Then Osgoode Hall Law School asked him to teach part-time. By that time the faculty of law was in the last stages of initiating a new concept in legal services based on a clinical training program in a structured setting for undergraduate law students.

Zemans notes that when he was confronted with the opportunity to become a part of this experiment in a new method of legal services and legal education, it "proved to be too irresistible for me to pass up."

From an idea conceived by several Osgoode Hall law students several years ago, the Parkdale Community Legal Services opened its doors on September 1, 1971 with Zemans at the helm aided by two other full time lawyers and a maximum of 20 second or third-year law students who are given a full semester's credit for their work there.

Of 18 students in the last semester, seven were women. Zemans explains this high percentage (considering the whole law school constitutes only 20 per cent women) in terms that "women are not as financially oriented and see law as a means of some type of social change more than men tend to."

Based on the number of Parkdale residents milling about waiting to be "served," and the intense activity one is immediately confronted with upon entering this once grocery-store-turned-storefront - legal - premises, this endeavor proves the feasibility as well as the need for such a new concept in legal services. This thought has since replaced the original skepticism held by law professors who wondered about the viability and the chance of survival of such a plan.

However, Zemans goes on to note that his role is often put down by the legal profession because he is identifying with peoples' problems in terms of a social worker and not maintaining the traditional lawyer-client role generally associated with the legal profession since Upper Canada became Ontario.

Right now Zemans and his group are working on a program of training paraprofessionals, that is, using people from the Parkdale community as lay advocates.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is welcomed to Nablus City Hall by Mayor Haj Ma'azouz Masri. Dayan was looking into the possibility of establishing a local bank there. (IPPA)

New British leadership could bring opportunity for some major changes

By CHARLES HYAMS
CJN Britain Correspondent
LONDON–

With the two main communal organizations having just elected new leaders, Anglo-Jewry has a real opportunity to bring about its first major changes of the '70s.

The new president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews -- the community's "umbrella" representative body --is Sir Samuel Fisher. He succeeds Conservative Member of Parliament Michael Fidler, who has held the office for the past six years.

Presiding over the United Synagogue--by far the largest and most influential religious association in Anglo-Jewry--is Alfred Woolf, whose predecessor was the extremely wealthy businessman, Sir Isaac Wolfson, benefactor-at-large to Israel as well as to Jewish and non-Jewish organizations in Britain.

The first task facing the new president of the Board of Deputies and the 500 delegates just elected to it is the thorny problem of the nature of future relations --if any--between the board and the World Jewish Congress. With typical British conservatism, matched only by this country's dilly-dallying over joining the Common Market, the deputies have been talking about an association with the WJC for years. One of the last acts of the old board, however, was to recommend to the incoming executive that it becomes "a national participant," whatever that might mean, in the WJC.

But even before that tentative step was taken, the board first obtained guarantees from the WJC in Jerusalem that it would not forfeit its independence or its exclusive right to speak for Anglo-Jewry. Having obtained the guarantees, it can hardly back out now but there are still some influential board members who are against the scheme and could still block it.

As for the United Synagogue, it will have to face up to the same problems that Orthodox communities throughout the world are tackling: apathy, assimilation and the generally low standard of Jewish education. Whether the new president --or anyone else, for that matter--can do anything to stem the tide remains to be seen but at least he has started out on the right foot by declaring: "I'm not a fanatic. I'm a middle-of-the-road man."

If the changes at the top are to mean anything, they should create ripples of reaction -- and immediately -- throughout the whole of the community. Somehow I doubt whether they will, not least because both the new presidents are well over the age of 65.

Salute to Yiddishist Sholom Katz at 80

By J.B. SALSBERG

Most readers will surely ask: "But who is Sholom Katz?"

Before I tell you who he is I should, perhaps, tell you who he is not.

Sholom (or Shulem, as he is called in our juicy Polish Yiddish pronunciation) is not a successful but retired businessman. (Sholom a successful businessman?!) Nor is he a president or honorary president of any highly publicized Jewish organization. No Jewish institution--here or in Israel--bears his name. His picture has not appeared in any Jewish publication for many long years. So what is he?

When Professor Dov Noy, the renowned folklore scholar of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, came to Toronto last year he made a bee-line to the home of Sholom and Rochel (Rose) Katz, among the Bathurst Street apartment dwellers. What for? To draw from the rich treasure of Jewish folklore which Sholom Katz has put to paper and the, perhaps more priceless, collection which he carries in his active and dependable memory.

There is not a self-respecting Jewish library in the world that doesn't contain at least one copy of Sholom Kafz's volume of Jewish proverbs which he personally collected and researched during most of his life. In Yiddish the book, which appeared in four editions, is called **Fun Folk's Moyl** -- from the mouth of the people. And I am quite certain that at the world conference on Jewish folklore, currently underway in Jerusalem, this work of Sholom's will be prominently displayed. Indeed it may be the only Canadian contribution in book form that will be thus displayed.

But don't jump to hasty conclusions. Sholom Katz is not a professional writer or an academician in the field of Jewish folklore. He is a beautiful example of the considerable number of cultured, progressive-minded and dedicated young Jewish immigrants who came to our shores from Eastern Europe immediately preceding and immediately after the First World War of 1914-18. Sholom was a working man all his life. He belonged, ideologically, to the sector that made personal involvement in productive labor almost an article of Jewish faith. It was such as they that provided the ideology and human resource for the kibbutz movement in Palestine.

So Sholom Katz became a millinery worker in Toronto and, of course, an active member of his union. Sholom subscribed to the Poale Zion principles and he became, not merely a member of that party, but its secretary during the period when the Poale Zionists were a dynamic political and cultural force in many countries. During the severe economic crisis of the hungry 30s Sholom was among the founders and leaders of the unique and meritorious Jewish organization "All for One," a self-help association of unemployed and hard-pressed Jewish workers and small storekeepers.

But it seems that all those activities (in addition to raising a proudful, handful of naches-giving children) were only Sholom's concessions to the mundane demands of this practical world. His real absorption was the world of the spirit; the Yiddish cultural world, of course. Sholom Katz, at 80, keeps fresh in his memory a humerous and nostalgic history of secular Jewish life in these parts that is as invaluable as it is entertaining. (Uncle Eliezer insists that the editor of this paper dispatch his "first class" reporter to interview Sholom Katz for a week, at least. I endorse my uncle's demand.)

Being a firm believer in the idea that theory without action is sterile, Sholom attempted something positive to stimulate Yiddish culture in our midst and to create a cultural atmosphere in the heart of Toronto's Jewish settlement some 50 years ago. With the help of his brother-in-law, the late Louis Frenchtel, Sholom opened a pseudo-business venture known as the "Kultur Tzenter"--a cultural centre on Dundas St. west of Spadina, where secular Jewishness firmly established its unchallenged rule. The daily Yiddish paper was across the street; the new temple of the Yiddish drama (the present Victory theatre, nee Strand, nee Standard) was on the corner; Dworkin's citadel was next door; Herman's "literarishe ice cream parlor" was within reach and the Poale Zion and trade union headquarters were on Spadina just north of Dundas. Sholom's Kunst centre did have atmosphere as long as it lasted but it didn't last too long...

During all those busy years Sholom was, of course, busy with his major love affair, Yiddish folklore. He painstakingly collected, researched, refined and polished the golden nuggets--the proverbs -- that our first generation brought with them from all old centres of Jewish existence in Europe. Sholom finally published a volume of that treasure. He added to the collection and his **Jewish Proverbs** and in Yiddish **From the Mouth of the People** lived to see four editions.

In the (paid) announcement in this paper, a week ago, his wife, Rose, and his children and grandchildren state very modestly: "The Katz family are happy to announce to the community he served so faithfully, the 80th birthday of Sholom Katz." The community should be thankful to Sholom Katz's family for bringing this blessed event to its attention.

Mazel Toy, Shulem Katz! Salute, Shulem--till 120 years!

Bagel and crumpet--a successful marriage

By MIRIAM HERMAN
TORONTO–

For a reputation as the fastest bagel-maker in the city to ultimately lead to the title of bagel king, that's a logical chain of events. But to become the king of the English muffins, that's something else again.

Well, that's how it is with Lou Bregman whose bagel-making career was launched as a nine-year-old in his father's bakery on Kensington Ave. The English muffins and crumpets entered his life two years ago when he became head of Canadian Food Products, (Hunt's and Woman's Bakery). All of which makes him the largest producer of English muffins in Canada.

It was a long haul in a short time for the in-his-40s Toronto businessman. It all began with father Max, who, he says, brought the bagel business to Toronto from Europe. Son Lou learned the art and earned the reputation helping out after school and on weekends.

His first on-his-own bagel venture on Baldwin St. was followed by the move north in 1957 to the Bagel King on Eglinton Ave. And Eglinton Ave. strollers may well recall seeing Bregman making the bagels in the window while his wife Yetta manned the cash register. The idea was that the Bagel King was to be a combined retail store and wholesale depot.

Admittedly, the whole thing was established on a shoe string (they sold their home to finance the deal) but as history tells it, the gamble paid off. So many bagels were sold on the premises--actually more in one day than were supplied to the entire city--that the wholesale idea quickly fell by the wayside.

From then on the only direction was up--to Yorkdale, north Bathurst St., a partnership with Home Bakery, the Pie Tree restaurants, the take-over of Canadian Foods and finally the inclusion of Louis' Bakery's three stores last year. It all adds up to 130 retail stores and 270 counters in chain stores, a total of 400 locations from Windsor to Ottawa.

Lou Bregman

In his tastefully furnished office, befitting the president of a $23 million a year business, Bregman waxed enthusiastic over this marriage of bagels and crumpets--"muffins and crumpets are to Gentiles what bagels are to Jews"--and he takes genuine delight in introducing them to each other. Besides, the acquisition has the further and equally important by-product of supplying smaller out-of-Toronto Jewish communities with Jewish products.

The company operates out of four plants making a variety of products. Yorkdale supplies the bake goods for the Jewish-type stores.

A tour of the block-deep Canadian Foods building on Walker Ave. presents the picture of a hospital-like "Modern Times" world where the dough enters one end of a machine and comes out the other shaped, baked, packaged and numbered for delivery. Three shifts work round the clock with a clean-up crew doing the machine and floor scrubbing after each shift. And in case you ever wondered what happens with the surplus and returned goods, there is an economy outlet (one of six in the city) that sells these items at a discount.

As for the bagels, 2,000 dozen a day are still being turned out at the Eglinton store. Sad to say, the art of bagel-making, as we nostalgically think of it, is steadily passing from the Jewish scene. All the bagels, except for the twisters and the mini ones are made by machine and those still doing the hand-work are not, for the most part, Jewish.

What are the plans for the future? Well, a business that grew from two employees to 2,000 and from $400 a week in sales to $500,000, is bound to keep on going!

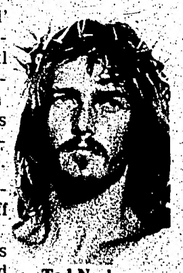
On the planning board right now is a five-year, five-stage design for one large, fully automated plant bringing all the plants under one roof. According to general manager Kenneth Silverberg, who joined the company via his family business Louis' Bakery, the completed plant will be the most sophisticated in the country.

Meanwhile the bagels and the crumpets (and all the other goodies) continue to pour forth from the four different directions, and as the saying doesn't exactly go--ever the twain shall meet.

Superstar offers 'marvellous opportunity' to show the weakness of crucifixion story

Dear Editor:

Our advocates of the 'sha-shtill' (silent) philosophy are at it again. Ben Kayfetz (**Toronto Daily Star**, July 23) plays down the anti-Semitic impact of **Jesus Christ Superstar** and does so on behalf of all Canadian Jewry and finds it necessary to repudiate Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum's criticism of the film.



Ted Neeley

The 'sha - shtill' philosophy is a hangover from our shtetl experience as depicted in **Fiddler on the Roof** and reflects our fears and distrust of the Gentile. Canada is not a shtetl! We can throw off our age-old fears.

The Holocaust has created doubts and many Christians are searching for new answers. This film offers us a marvellous opportunity to expose the weaknesses of the Crucifixion story. The disciples are portrayed as weak, unimpressive men.

Indeed all humanity is portrayed in such loathesome, unattractive guises that any man with an ounce of humanity would be singled out as was Jesus. Are Christians satisfied with this evil portrayal of their origins? The story in the film reveals itself as a figment of some mad man's imvention, a nightmare. It lacks authenticity and plausibility to a degree that lurks on the ludicrous.

This film could well lead us to a demand for a re-trial of the Crucifixion story, in which case we can thank Mr. Jewison.

Mollie Posen
Toronto, Ontario

Jesus data erroneous: rabbi

Dear Editor:

In the July 6th issue of **The Canadian Jewish News**, Rabbi Melvin Granatstein, rabbi of the Hillel Organization at the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba, was quoted as claiming that in a recent study undertaken in Toronto "only six Jewish kids have converted" as opposed to the hundreds purported to be actively involved in the Jesus movement.

Since April of last year when P'eylim first became aware of the existence and extent of the Hebrew Christian and other missionary groups in Toronto, we have been actively involved in compiling data on these groups and have developed countermeasures to deal with the situation. From our extensive research, it is more than evident that the problem is, in fact, significantly alarming to merit concern. There are cases on file with us to substantiate the fact that many more than "only six Jewish kids" here in Toronto have in fact converted and that numerous others are involved with varying degrees of intensity.

It is therefore most essential that our community recognize the extent and intensity of this problem. Until we address ourselves to the adverse conditions that breed these converts, hundreds of uninvolved youth, who have no real sense of Jewish identity, will remain alienated from the Jewish community.

Rabbi Chaim Jaffee
Executive Director
P'eylim of Canada
Toronto, Ontario

Organizations and People

Day schools threatened with end of government aid

From Our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

For the last five years the Association of Jewish Day Schools has received $2 million a year from the Quebec government to support its system of private institutions. The 1972-73 school season will be the last year when the association will be eligible for this financial aid; unless the schools adopt rapid measures to implement the use of French-language instruction.

The coming school year is a reprieve for the association, which was advised in February 1972 that it would lose its "associate status" with the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, and therefore, its special status governing financial assistance.

Two factors predominate the government's policy: first, Bill 71, which reorganized and democratized Montreal education and, second, Bill 56, which states that private schools must fall within the category of "public interest," in order to qualify to receive public funds.

For the Quebec government "public interest" means, in this instance, broadening the use of the French language in schools. Quebec believes this is one method to fulfil the province's aspirations for a truly bilingual population.

Late last year the association's representatives urged their long-time President Ben Beutel to press the government for an extension to its new policy. A meeting held in Quebec recently between Beutel, Saul Hayes, Canadian Jewish Congress executive director and government officials resulted in the request being approved, with, however, a recipe for future government funding.

"On July 10, we met with most of the schools at Congress," said Beutel, "and we explained the situation to them. We asked them to go back to their respective boards and top educators to seriously look into the matter because by 1974 it is going to be a different game."

For the 10 boards (with one having five branches), and the 5,000 students, the matter they must consider is augmenting the number of hours of increased bilingualness starting in kindergarten with each phase-in phase-out period advancing by the year. Hence, the government expects the process to take approximately seven years.

Despite the reticence of some schools to augment French - language use, the choice is clear: use French in a French-language province or pay for your own private schooling.

Given the present financial predicament of almost all Jewish schools, any major alternative for the Jewish school system are almost non-existant.

$188,000 is granted to engineer

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON–

A young chemical engineer from Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Irwin A. Feuerstein, is one of two McMaster University scientists whose research program recently received a major boost with a $188,000 Medical Research Council development grant.

Drs. Feuerstein and J.L. Brash, also a chemical engineer, are the principal investigators in a bio-engineering research program entitled **Surface and Fluid Mechanical Studies of Thrombosis**. Development of blood compatible materials is a major problem in creating cardiovascular replacement devices such as artery and vein segments, prosthetic heart valves and other heart assistance devices. Their research is aimed at a better understanding of the compatibility of artificial materials with human blood.

Dr. Feuerstein, 33, has been with McMaster University three years and holds appointments in both the engineering faculty and the medicine faculty where, along with Dr. Brash, he is a member of the department of pathology and of the cardiovascular, haemostasis and thromboembolism research program.

The Israeli government recently gave recognition to individuals and companies who had contributed towards the development of the country's foreign trade. Stephen S. Barber (right), executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, is congratulated by Israel Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev for the part he and the chamber played in the area of economic relations. Looking on is Israel President Ephraim Katzir. The ceremony took place at the Jerusalem home of the president.

Memorial meeting for Pincus

TORONTO–

A special memorial meeting called by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, paid tribute to the memory of Louis (Aryeh) Pincus, chairman of the executives of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

Representatives and leaders of all major Jewish organizations in the City of Toronto gathered on Tuesday at the Toronto Zionist Centre.

Philip G. Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation recalled the illustrious career of Pincus, who at the time of his death, was considered one of the most prominent of leaders in world Jewry. Special prayers will also be recited at the memorial

Metro's Godfrey, Lastman endorse YMHA's building expansion drive

TORONTO–

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey and North York Mayor Mel Lastman, municipal government leaders in the Northern YM-YWHA's area of service, have both enthusiastically endorsed the Northern 'Y''s Building Fund Campaign.

In separate letters to Wilfred Posluns, campaign chairman, the municipal officials have strongly advocated community support of the $6.5 million drive designed to finance the addition of two wings to the present 'Y' building.

In his letter to Polsuns, Chairman Godfrey wrote: ..."The northern Building of the YMHA had become a viable part of the Jewish community.

"From my own association with it, and that of my family, I know the physical and cultural activities and special services which it provides make an invaluable contribution to the community it serves.

"An expansion of facilities is mandatory if the Northern YMHA is to continue to meet the increasing demands for service for all ages.

"The present campaign to meet that need deserves the whole-hearted support of the total community. Let us accept this challenge and ensure that no need remains unserved."

Mayor Lastman addressed himself to Wilfred Posluns also, writing:

..."In view of the great service to the community provided by the Young Men's-Women's Hebrew Association, I am taking this opportunity to wish you success in your fund raising campaign.

..."I sincerely hope you are able to reach your goal of $6.5 million for the addition of two more wings to the Northern YM-YWHA building. In this way, even more people will be able to enjoy the facilities and excellent services you offer."

"These messages," said Campaign Chairman Wilfred Posluns, "go to re-emphasize the viability and urgency of our campaign."

Mel Lastman

Paul Godfrey

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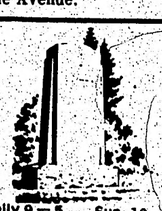

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metre free-style relay. Greg Vanular, 18, of Pickering, Ont., won a silver in the 100 metre backstroke, finishing 1 1/2 seconds behind the winner. His time was one minute and four seconds.

Elaine Luxembourg, only 13, of Montreal, made the finals. She has only been swimming about three years. Bob Luxembourg, Elaine's brother, and Peter Veseoli, both 15, have a good chance of making the Olympic team in '76, if they both continue to improve as they have.

Most of the swimmers swim five or six days a week, twice a day for a total of three hours a day. In Dave Wilson's opinion, this dedication is necessary to at least reach national calibre.

All three Canadian wrestlers won medals. Len Gang, a student of University of Toronto, won two silver medals; one in Graeco-Roman, the other in free-style. Howard Stupp, 18, of Montreal, won a silver in Graeco-Roman and a bronze in free-style. Bruce Girvitz, of Calgary, also 18, won a bronze in each event.

Gang lived in Israel two years ago on a Kibbutz near the Lebanese border. He hopes to compete this April in the Canadian Championships and in three years at the Olympics in the 115 pound class. In his second year at the University of Toronto he is going for a B.A. in Jewish Studies. He trains for wrestling five times a week for 10 months of the year and as one of the hardest-training athletes at the Games, he arrived at his present level on his own, without the benefits of a coach.

Canada also captured medals in tennis and golf. Abby Hoffman, veteran international track star, who was favorite to win a gold, did not go to Israel on account of a foot injury.

For the first time Canada finally finished the Games with a bronze in basketball. Coached by Ruby Richman, the team put forth a tremendoug effort in beating Argentina for the bronze. If this team could only play together for the next four years, a gold medal in 1977 would not be outside the realm of probability.

Terry Farnsworth of Montreal, the flag-carrier for the Canadians, won two silver medals in judo. Morris Ostriewzki of Toronto, surprised everyone by winning a silver medal.

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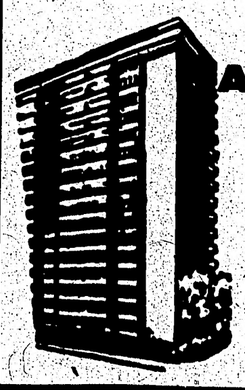

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Martin (Marty) Parks, assistant executive director at 8,500-member 'Y', agrees. "The school," he explains, "is an attempt to teach children basic skills which they can carry on throughout their life. This is as against becoming involved in competitive play."

How does the YMHA program differ from that of other 'Y's? Parks says essentially what one finds in most agencies--there is a schedule put out saying, for example, that there will be basketball at 3 p.m. "What invariably happens is the kids that come out are the youngsters who have more than average skills in this sport. They are comfortable on the gym floor, they are not worried about being subjected to ridicule if they can't make it."

"Our concern," says Andrews, "is to get out those youngsters who do not have the skill and give them the chance to acquire enough skills to enjoy any activity. What we like to attain is the level where such a youngster can carry on by themselves without direct guidance over a period of many years."

Under this arrangement the youngster who is simply looking for recreation gets equal if not longer floor time than the competitive youngster. "We as an agency," said Parks, "had to come to a decision some years ago and we found were we to set up competitive sports, whether it be volleyball, basketball or swimming for kids, then we would have to give a great deal of gym time to those teens. In a commune like ours where space and time are at a premium, where we find ourselves with a very sizeable waiting list, it's impossible to please the competitive people and still cater to the average youngster, cater to the youngster who doesn't have skills.

The school "started small" Andrews states, with three or four courses about seven years ago. It has grown to a range of upwards of 500 youngsters per semester (about 10 weeks).

"One of our big problems," says Andrews, "is that our present gym cannot accommodate the sports school and we have been competing for large club rooms already being utilized for other important programs. This among other space-shortage reasons was one of the main motivations for our going out to raise $6.5 million to finance the addition of two wings to our present building. When this is achieved we can then add approximately 3,500 more members--people who have been waiting to join -- and perhaps more important we can provide more and better services."

The 'Y' extension would add a third gym and would end the competition for space with others programs such as the cultural activities of the 'Y' Arts Council.

When the sports school started it worked with children. Today the age group is extending to include mid-teeners and Marty Parks sees it going up and up.

"We see such tangible results," he says. "Parents are regularly telling us of success stories -- talking about kids who were never even willing to enter a gym without a real push from dad who wanted an athlete. I don't know that we produced professional athletes but I think we can certainly say that we have seen evidence of having produced a well-adjusted child. I think a major point is this -- if we are concerned with fitness in middle ages then the sports school for a youngster is where it starts. You can begin building attitudes and skills that stay with a person when they are middle-aged."

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